

# Queen Faye Begins Reign

## Misses Dixon, Juarez Gain Attendant Honors

by Charlotte Sandberg  
Daily Universe Writer

Faye Baker will reign as Queen of Homecoming 1958 for Brigham Young University.

Carolyn Juarez and Karen Dixon are the Homecoming queen's attendants.

Their election was announced last night after a week of judging, elimination and campaigning. Faye's reign will officially begin November 3 and last throughout Homecoming week.

Faye Arlene Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe S. Baker of Glendora, Calif. She is head songleader and president of Phi Chi Theta, honorary business women's organization.

### QUEEN IS TRANSFER STUDENT

Faye is a senior and an office management major. She attended Citrus Junior College in Glendora before entering BYU. Faye was sponsored by ToKalon social unit, of which she is a member.

"I just couldn't believe it when he (Roger Doxey, chairman of the queen committee) told me," said Faye. "He said it so calmly. It really hit me like a blow."

The Homecoming queen said that she would like to travel.

"I feel that you can glean so much from other people if you can find out what is good in their lives and apply it to your own," Faye said.

### Karen's Parents

Karen Dixon's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dixon of Provo. She has been a Cougarette, a Sponsor, junior class secretary and a member of O. S. Trovata social unit.

Karen is an elementary education major and a senior. She was sponsored by the University Women's Chorus and White Key service unit.

"This is just wonderful," Karen said. "It was so hard to believe. The feeling is hard to describe."

### Arizona Represented

Carolyn Juarez is from Phoenix, Ariz. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lopez. Carolyn has been a member of the honor council and did the choreography for the junior assembly last year.

Carolyn is a speech major and a senior. She attended Phoenix Union High School and Arizona State college before transferring to BYU last year.

"I feel very, very privileged," said Carolyn. "Two years ago I didn't think I would be attending BYU, much less be an attendant to the Homecoming queen."

### Assembly Introduction

Faye, Carolyn and Karen were to have been introduced at the Friday studentbody assembly. They will be interviewed on Provo radio station KEYV and will make television and radio appearances in Salt Lake City.

All six finalists will appear at the AMS fashion show tonight.

**HOMECOMING ROYALTY** — Homecoming queen Faye Baker stands between her two attendants, Carolyn Juarez (l) and Karen Dixon. The trio will reign over

Homecoming week, November 3 to 8. They will ride in the queen's float in the parade. (Photo by Paul Walter)

## Tanner Warns BYU Audience of Russ Threat.

Professor Robert C. Tanner told a group of students Wednesday at that we will not win any war to be right and dead at the end of the time.

Professor Tanner, a United Nations delegate and professor of philosophy from the University of Utah, told the students that found it comforting to be right at that we will not win any war to be right and dead at the end of the time.

Russia has the facilities to destroy most of America ten minutes after war is declared, and although we may do the same thing, it will be of no value to us, said Tanner.

He said "We can lick this situation by extending the hand of friendship to the Communists." Tanner said that we must in the Communists to America let them know us and we so that there will be a love between us instead of just hate.

We will open our doors to as they have to us in the year we will be running a he said, but it is a small compared to that of all-out

he students had a chance to Professor Tanner questioned found him willing and eager answer them. About 200 people attended the forum which sponsored by the National Student Association to commemorate United Nations Week.

## Costs, Nimrods Dance Friday

Skeletons will be swinging and dancers will be hopping Friday at this week's studentbody dance.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. during the AMS fashion show. It will be held in the Fieldhouse and the Social Hall. "Stage Style" and unattached students are asked to go to the house while couples dance the Social Hall.

Admission is 50 cents stag and cents a couple. The theme is "Nimrod's Swing and Hunters."

The dance is sponsored by the Central Dance committee. The AMS fashion show will be Friday at 7 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. There is no admission charge. A talent show and a fashion show will be presented.

Approximately \$500 worth of clothing is being given away as door prizes by merchants Provo and Salt Lake City. The idea show is being arranged by AMS and Hoover's Clothing Store.

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## Forum Schedules Senator Dirksen

U. S. Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen (R-ILL.), Monday's forum assembly speaker—during the present emphasis on political figures prior to the November election—will address the student

body at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Illinois senator has served in his present capacity since 1950. Dirksen has gained a national reputation as a crime and

packet buster. Representing the Illinois 17th District in the House of Representatives, he was a member of the 70th through the 80th Congresses.

Born in Peiking, Ill., Dirksen was educated at the University of Minnesota. From 1922 to 1925 he was commissioner of finance for the city of Peiking. Entering the USAF as a private he rose to the rank of second lieutenant. He served in this capacity from 1917 to 1919.

As an active veteran, Dirksen is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. Other organizations of which he is a member include the Masonic Lodge, and the Fraternal Order of Eagles. He actively participates in the Illinois and the District of Columbia Bar Associations.

Dirksen married Louella Carver in December, 1927. The Dirksens have one daughter, Dancer Joy, who is now Mrs. Howard J. Baker, Jr. Dirksen lives in Peiking, Ill.

### AMS Sponsored . . .

## Off-Campus Students to Hold 'Apple Outing' Get-Together

"Lots of fun and mixing," is Eugene Jones, president of Associated Men Students, opinion of the coming Apple Outing, a hike to Rock Canyon for all off-campus students.

Transportation and refreshments will be provided with the hike leaving the Smith Family Living Center Parking Lot at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

A photo contest, with only pictures taken on the hike eligible, will highlight the event. The holders of the largest, smallest and most unusual apples will be awarded prizes also, according to Sam Hammond, hike chairman.

All students living off campus

are invited, he said. All men attending Brigham Young University are AMS members.

The purpose of the hike, first event conducted for off campus students, is to help the apartment dwellers get acquainted with their neighbors.

Folk songs and dances will also be a part of the activity taking place at the hike's destination.

A well rounded series of activities including exchanges, stag parties and mixers are planned for the rest of the year, the hike chairman said.

## Evening School Enrollment Up

More than 1350 students, an increase of 30 per cent over last year, have enrolled in the 107 courses being taught by the Brigham Young University Evening School, according to Mrs. Irene M. Webb, supervisor.

"The aim of the evening school," Mrs. Webb declared, "is to serve the adult people of Utah county, as well as to provide regular daytime students with classes they cannot work into their schedules otherwise."

The largest increase was with those who are not the regular students. Their number increased from 475 last year to 659 this year.

## Play Change Made

The play "George Washington Slept Here" will be presented as one of the features of Homecoming Week instead of "The King and I" as previously announced.



**CANYON CAPERS**—Five members of the planning committee for Saturday's "Apple Outing" hike to Rock Canyon pose before a mountain backdrop. Pictured is (l to r) Cheryl Russell, Marygail Jones, Rick Biale, Pat Haws, Sam Hammond. (Photo by Henry Backes)

## Preference Ball Selection Ends Today for Girls

Friday is the last day girls may prefer their dream men for the Preference Ball.

The voting booth located in the Smith Family Living Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Girls will need names of three boys, spelled correctly, and their addresses and telephone numbers, said Dixie Randall, Preference Ball committee chairman.

The Preference Ball, annually sponsored by the Associated Women Students, is scheduled this year on Nov. 5. The theme for the dance will be "Adonia," Greek god symbolizing the perfect man.

Tickets will sell for \$1.50 a couple, and dancing will be held in four halls.

The Preference Ball committee consists of Randall, Sandy Schofield, Nancy Brown, Judy Davis, Karen Anderson, Peggy Parker, Sandra Rees, Eva McKnight and Doug Evans.





WHITE DARKE WOODS BLAKE

Comments Given . . .

## Universe Columnists' Qualifications Given

by Karen White  
Universe Feature Editor

Recall the comment: "Just who does he think he is?" Has this remark ever been directed toward a Daily Universe columnist?

"His true, potent comments have been written by these Universe personalities. Offered in his article are backgrounds and qualifications for columnists Dee Woods, John Darke, and Reed Blake.

Let's begin by taking a closer look at Dee Woods, whose column this year is "The Arts."

Dee had his initial introduction to music when he was five years old—piano study with his father. Dee remarked, "Then I studied with several Ogden teachers before becoming a student of Frederic Dixon, prominent Salt Lake instructor."

Dee began his study of the organ at 13 years of age. He was pupil of Alexander Schreiner, abernacle organist. Since that time he has studied under Carl Felnerich, organist at Princeton University and Alexander McCarty who is with the Westminster Choir College, also at Princeton.

While on his mission Dee played for many special events. Among them was a special concert on one of the world's largest organs, the one of St. Werners, the Department Store in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dee has been awarded full scholarship to Westminster Choir College where he will receive a master of music degree. His interests are in church music and the arts.

**CURRENTLY, DEE** is the fellow that makes people think they're hearing bells. He is the caricaturist at BYU. Dee also has an engagement to give an organ recital for the Regional Convention of the American Guild of Organists to be held in Salt Lake City February 14.

**JOHN FRANCIS DARKE**, author of "Critique" writes a critical analysis of assemblies, dramatic productions, and other arts endeavors.

John Darke's background is heightened by the lights of Broadway. From this environment of well-known personalities and playwrights, he has absorbed a scrutinizing knowledge of the arts.

He studied oil painting for five years while living in New York. His paintings have been displayed in many Eastern shows and he has been awarded prizes in the Langhorn Division art exhibit.

Through John's column, John says, "I am attempting to elevate

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the cultural standing of my fellow students."

**JOHN'S LATEST** and proudest accomplishment is "Bad Woods Under a Milk Tree," a collection of poems. The book was printed at Princeton University by the Graphic Arts Department.

John is now writing a tragedy in verse for music and dance entitled "Eore."

Man behind "The Stagline" is **REED BLAKE**. Reed is a graduate student at BYU in the major field of journalism and public relations.

"The Stagline" consists of "comments on the passing scene and banter on the social world."

Reed's qualifications include being past president of Val Hyrie social unit, Associated Men Students president in 1956-57, student senator, "Bachelor of the Year," and other prominent offices.

**FREE LANCE** writing is one of Reed's ambitions. He says, "I've got rejection slips from the best magazines in the nation." His writing is short story fiction. He plans to continue with this writing after college.

When Reed leaves BYU, he will accept a position that has been offered him on the public relations staff of a neighboring junior college.

### Quickies . . .

## Provo Offers Cars to Pull Parade Floats

Provo merchants have cars available to pull floats in the Homecoming parade. For further information, interested groups should contact the student public relations department, basement Clark Student Service Center.

### EAST ALUMNI INVITED

East High of Salt Lake City will hold their Homecoming celebration today and tomorrow. All groups are invited to attend the Homecoming game Saturday at the University of Utah.

### ROTC RUSHING STARTS

Any ROTC cadet interested in joining the Arnold Air Society should attend the rush meeting Friday at 7 p.m. in 310 McKay. Rushes are required to wear their uniforms.

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## Steel Look Out! . . .

# Aluminum Car Motors Entered In Scheduled for Future '58 Parade

A major automobile manufacturer (General Motors) has warned the steel industry it can expect a switch to aluminum engines in the near future.

**THE WARNING** came in a speech by Dr. Robert Thomson of the company's research department. He conceded there are engineering problems to be overcome with aluminum engines, but said development of such power plants are inevitable and may be here sooner than anyone thinks.

### SAVES WEIGHT

The auto industry's interest in aluminum engines is based largely on weight. An aluminum motor would weigh about 200 pounds less than its cast iron counterpart. This would afford better weight distribution. . . on the average car, about 60 per cent of the weight rests on the front wheels and sometime even more. Poor weight distribution is the main reason why power steering has enjoyed such a boom in popularity.

Aluminum engines would have another advantage. . . better, more efficient cooling. Aluminum engine heads have long been used in so-called hot rods and racing cars to dissipate the terrific heat generated by a high-speed engine. Aluminum oil pans, too. . . they reduce engine oil heat.

### GREATER EFFICIENCY

If the aluminum engine is perfected, it also will mean lighter tires, lighter brakes and greater efficiency and economy. For the lighter the engine, the less heavy the entire structure has to be to support the power plant.

The chief difficulty in developing a practical aluminum engine is that hard-metal piston rings would wear out quickly in an aluminum block. . . wear out in just a few thousand miles. To overcome this, engineers have been trying out an arrangement by which the cylinder walls are lined with cast iron. . . But this doesn't achieve the full weight reduction which is the primary goal of an aluminum engine.

**SOME FOREIGN** cars already have aluminum heads and oil pans. . . and one British car has been using an aluminum engine itself for years. The time is fast approaching for the aluminum invasion of the American automobile world.

## Egyptian Student Wins Award

A graduate student from Cairo, Egypt, has been awarded \$300 by the Vita Craft Pacific Sales, Inc. Shukri Estassi, business management major, won the scholarship for "high sales during the summer." John Arnold, regional director, announced.

Estassi transferred to Brigham Young University after receiving his Bachelor of Arts in Economics and Business Administration from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash.

The company's college plan provides for a program during the summer which gives salesmen the opportunity to earn scholarships for tuition and school expenses. Scholarships for this year were based on sales from May 25 to Sept. 27. Scholarships totaling \$9,300

were given to 45 men attending colleges in Washington, Oregon, California and Utah, Arnold reported.

Students interested in the selling program may call Estassi for information.

# 47 Floats Entered In '58 Parade

This year's Homecoming parade will be "floats" high among the standards of Utah Reviews. Jack Davis, Homecoming parade chairman, said, "This year's Homecoming parade will rank as one of the largest parades in Utah."

The parade will consist of a record-breaking 47 floats. Only 20 floats were entered last year. Although Davis would not disclose the design of any float, he said there would be a number of beautiful creations.

Much of this year's float renovation is due to the assistance extended to Brigham Young University by the Modern Display Company in Salt Lake City. This is the first time in the history of their organization that they have presented help to a university as a whole.

A group of two artists, one designer and the owner of Modern Display Company visited BYU to instruct float builders. They taught construction processes that began with the chassis and tied up through to the intricate details on the finishing touches.

A question and answer period was given the float committee. They receive a 10 per cent discount on materials purchased from the building company. This is a 50 per cent savings in some cases.

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## Cougar ... by the Tale

Karen White



The library stands. Teachers, students, animals wander in ... all come out with varied impressions.

The pillar of symbolism for deep thought and unrestrained concentration—this that the third "library" leaves with you? Quickly, I must assure that this week's column is not designed to unveil the breathtaking merits of the public library (the word itself welcomes a resounding groan).

Let's discover (smoop) some personal impressions hidden behind the "stuffy" term: Library.

**FIRST THOUGHT** on libraries ... books. Not only are books read, checked out, torn up—they are placed in stacks. Skip Beasley, Grant Library worker, recalls the seven foot high stacks in the college he formerly attended. The library had many glamorous female assistants and the slogan was, "Don't get lost in the stacks."

Ever noticed the idiosyncratic bookmarks devised by readers? ... A lock of his girl's hair (tied with a pink ribbon) ... a dollar bill (poverty complex of type) ... a broken shoelace (picked up outside the fieldhouse) ... pocket fuzz wedged between two strips of wide Scotch tape (Have you ever noticed?)

Circulation desk workers delight in contents of returned books. Mrs. King (twice her nameplate) recalls finding some "torrid" loveletters. What happens to such? ... She says, "They are read by all the staff and then turned into the lost and found."

**SECOND THOUGHT** on libraries ... People. Marilyn Swenson, reference librarian receives the brunt of freshman researchers. How it is possible that some people can recline against the sign that says, "MAGAZINES HERE" and then ask the question, "Could you tell me where I can find the magazines?"

Strangely enough, the question

## Walker Chosen Top Cougar

by Julie Pingree

Daily Universe Writer  
Perrin Walker, representing the Young Republicans, has been selected Cougar of the Week by the combined Associated Women and Men Students councils.

Chosen for his outstanding, yet unpublicized service to the Brigham Young University, he is majoring in art and most of his extra-curricular activities center around his interest in creating.

Walker has served on the campus publicity committee, spending hours making posters for everything from mad dances to Homecoming. He also designed the Freshman class emblem and letterhead last year.

He designed the stage sets for both the Sophomore Low Fund Ball and assembly in addition to sets for the "Good Woman of Setznan."

The Freshman class float and the 11th ward newspaper, also occupied some of his time last year.

This year Walker has served as a campaign manager for a freshman class senator, and designed the Homecoming float for the Young Republicans. He was also in charge of the preparation of two hundred posters for the "Welcome Vice President Nixon" project.

He is also a member of the Brigham Young University Forensics Association. He was a Junior Varsity Debater and traveled throughout the intermountain west last year.

most frequently posed seems to be "Where are the restrooms?"

**OBSERVATION** (Well, What d'ya know type). Doug Hill (former Dorm Daddy and preferred man) has found much excitement in the reference section. He strives to discard all thoughts that the reference section is any way connected with boredom. I was startled to discover that 363 pages have been bound together on the single subject of Mother's Day. For follow-up on this, look for the white card with the numbers 394.

**FINAL COMMENT**—have you ever been tantalized by the aroma emitted from a tunafish sandwich as it is being devoured by the person sitting next to you in the McKay reading room?

## Campus Wide Political Poll ...

by Dave Blackstone  
Daily Universe Writer

Because of the widespread political activities on campus this week—with Monday's debate presentation, the midweek Forum Assembly speaker and the campus appearance of one of the President's cabinet members—the Daily Universe has conducted a campus-wide opinion survey.

The Daily Universe realizes that this unbiased political survey fails to cover the entire student body, but the sampling of 300 persons will reveal a trend. Tabulated here for the reader's interest are the total percentages and a cross-section of the student's opinions about the three Utah senatorial candidates.

### The Question Asked:

"In your opinion, which of the three candidates running for the U. S. Senate—using their Monday debate presentation only for the basis of your thinking—would be likely to win in the November election?"

I was impressed by Senator

Arthur Watkins' viewpoint because he appeared to be winning more support by honest measures than by using propaganda," said Steve Southwick, a California freshman.

Also favoring Watkins, Ina Conover of Bountiful remarked, "I think he's the only one who presented a reasonable platform."

Clyde Cheever, from Salt Lake City, was interested in former governor J. Bracken Lee's platform. Cheever explained, "I liked the way he didn't knock the other candidates; both Moss and Watkins did."

According to John Strong, from Driggs, Idaho, former District Attorney Moss gave the most concrete presentation. Lee gave nothing and Watkins generalized. None actually gave any remedies."

Some felt they couldn't decide in favor of any of the three candidates.

"Three shallow men," Gary Cox, of Wendell, Idaho, said

And they expressed, "three shallow opinions."

"None of them really appealed to me," commented Max Ellis of Farmington. "I'm going to write my own ticket as a political candidate. None present any substantial arguments."

The completed survey presented an interesting overall sampling, which may or may not be a complete picture of BYU 9,800 students.

**Here is Tally!**  
Senator Watkins had a following of 502, or about 70 per cent of the final count. Number Moss gained 40 votes, or about 12 per cent of the total vote. gained 38 in number, or about per cent. Nineteen, or about per cent, were undecided.

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But Girls, It's Not True...

## This Student Has a Problem

So you think you've got a problem?

Here's a man with a real problem—especially around this most critical time of the year when men are being "proffered."

Grateful, he let "Thanks," this poor fellow wrote, for getting me pinned just in time for the Preference Ball. I appreciate the compliment paid me in connecting my name to that of Miss Myrna Shurtliff in the "Diamond Jubilee" column.

### Date Circled For Gay Nineties Party By 2 Social Units

A Barbary Coast setting will welcome members of O. S. Trovato and Val Hyrie social units Friday night. The exchange will be held in the MIA Home at 5:30.

Activities will be centered around a Gay Nineties theme. Records and an old-time piano player will provide dance music. Refreshments are root beer and donuts.

Highlight of the Gay Nineties evening will be a can-can act. Doug Deitoe, St. George and Virginia Roberts. Prove are in charge of the event.

of October 23. It would be an honor to be pinned to Miss Shurtliff if it were true...

The letter was signed Gordon C. Coffman... who is not pinned to anyone.

In his dissertation he mentioned a Gordon Conger. Mr. Conger is a Viking. Mr. Coffman is a Viking. Mr. Conger will probably sit quietly back and forget the whole thing if he is given proper credit for having claimed Miss Shurtliff first. Mr. Coffman, a law student, is having too much pressure placed upon him to quietly sit back and take credit for anything!

#### Legal Action?

Said he, "I have thought of some legal remedies that might be applicable. I could sue for the damages that may be subsequent due to the closeness of the Preference Ball selections. I could also sue for the damages to pay the hospital bill that may result when Gordon Conger finally has his mycoplasma. Even more dangerous is that I may face a suit for breach of promise if I don't go through with it."

#### Who's at Fault?

Well, the society editor is responsible for the goof. And the society editor is scared!

Girls, please prefer this young man, or anyone you know in his situation! Don't break your dates with him. Don't let the Vikings throw him in the pond for no

#### PLANNING MENUS

Planning menus for a day is like selecting a costume—it's the overall effect that counts. Protective foods, with plenty of protein, vitamins and minerals, should be served every day. Each meal need not contain them all, but be sure to get them all in the day's meals.

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Hi-Hayride? — Kendall Johnson, Sue Campbell and Charles... way wait and wonder if Arizonans can depend on Utah's weather... successful hayride this time of year. If the wagon rolls up, the... Club will take a chance Friday.

### Hayride Planned by Arizonans

Who'd be for a hayride? The... Club is inviting anyone... interested in having a good time... attend a hayride on October... At 6:30 p. m., a wagon piled... with hay will leave the Her... Halls parking area.

Highlight of the evening will... be a hot dog and corn roast... and a huge campfire. Jeans... pedal pushers will be the... dressed... members will be admitted free... a fifty cent charge will be... from all others. Stug is... eye for this event. All Ariz... clubbers are urged to attend... make this the biggest event... of the year.

Chairman for the party is El... Peterson and his assistants... Peggy Gardner and Larry... gy, social chairman; Kendall... son, publicity; and Claudette... lincau and Marion Lund, re... ments.

Attending this event, all... means will be able to show

### Watch for...

Arnold Air Society meeting Friday at 7:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. for officers in 200 Eyring Science Center.

Electrical Engineers' dance Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in east lounge of Social Hall.

Confederate Club meeting and party Monday at 6:30 p.m. in 3246 Smith Family Living Center.

Gordon Coffman. He's still got his Viking pin! And beware preferring Gordon Conger. He's pinned to Myrna Shurtliff.

AMS-AWS Transfer Party Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center.

Nautilus of NLU and Delta Phi exchange hayride Friday. Meet in front of Student Supply Center at 7:30 p.m. Bring date and blanket.

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## Wyoming Hosts Lobos In Skyline Top Clash

New Mexico's surprising Lobos will invade Skyline's leading gridiron team Saturday, when they take on mighty Wyoming in the conference's top game.

Both teams are undefeated in conference play. The Cowpokes have won three, whereas New Mexico has two victories to their credit. Both teams however, are tied with identical records of 4-1 in all games.

**THE LOBOS** are the top rushing team in the conference, having chugged up 1669 net yards in five games. Wyoming, on the other hand, is Skyline's leading defensive team, having held their opponents to 1065 yards in five games.

New Mexico is basing their victory hopes on halfback Don Perkins, the nation's number two ground gainer.

In two non-conference tilts, Denver travels to San Jose State and Utah invades high-

flying Air Force Academy in Denver.

The Pioneer-Spartan battle will be the third clash between the two schools. Denver won in 1956, but San Jose bounced back last year to even the score.

Utah takes on a real toughie when they invade the home territory of the Falcons. Air Force, one of the surprise teams of the nation, has been knocking off the country's top teams.

**LEE GROSSCUP** and company trounced the Falcons last year, but it may be a different story Saturday, as the Air Force is undefeated in season play.

In other conference games, Utah State hosts Colorado State University and Brigham Young University invades Montana.

The Utes have one feather in their cap, as they rolled to an impressive victory over Kansas State earlier in the season. Kansas State knocked off leader Wyoming previously to the Utah State encounter.

Brigham Young is favored over hapless Montana. The Grizzlies have gone winless in their five starts this year. The Cougars, having lost three straight tilts, will be out to roll over the 'Tops.

## Braves Beaten, But Boast Best Bush Ballclubs

**MILWAUKEE** — (UPI)—The talent-rich farm system of the Milwaukee Braves in 1958 led other major league organizations for the fifth straight year in winning minor league pennants.

Five of the 14 minor league teams in the Braves' organization won regular season titles this year. Three teams finished second, one third and one fourth.

In 1954, 1955 and 1957 the Braves turned out four minor league champions. They had seven in 1956, the highest in the majors since the Brooklyn Dodgers claimed eight in 1946.

This year's champions were Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in the Class B Three-I League; Yakima, Wash., Class B Northwest League; Boise, Idaho, Class C Pioneer League; Midland, Tex., Class D Sophomore League; and Wellsville, N.Y., Class D New York-Pennsylvania League.

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**STAN THE RAM**—Stan Renning, Montana's All-American candidate, is big factor in Grizzlies' front line. Renning has been voted "Outstanding Lineman of the Game"

in 11 of the last 12 games in which he played. He provides a threat against opponents' offense as he has made high percentage of Silvertips' tackles.

## Winless Montana Eleven Hosts Cou At Missoula Saturday; BYU Favored

Drill-hardened Brigham Young University football players will leave 10 a.m. today by air for a clash with the Montana State University Grizzlies.

The Cats, with a haunting past of three defeats in the last three starts, must beat the Grizzlies to stay in the Skyline Conference running.

The battle will be the first BYU conference game since the stunning defeat by Colorado State three weeks ago.

Montana has yet to win a game and reports show a large number of injuries. But for the 'Tops, it is also a crucial game in the season.

Drills this week in the Cougar camp have been marked with a good spirit. The Cats appear to be regaining some of the offensive power and polish they had in the conference opener against University of Utah.

Indications are that Coach Hal Kopp might be planning an aerial offense for the Grizzly game. Special work with Cat passers has been a part of the daily practice routine. One deterrent to an extensive passing game may be the weakness in Cougar flanks. Injuries have been particularly

heavy among the ends. Paul Caldwell, two-year letterman at left end is out for the season. Three other Cougar ends are nursing minor injuries.

An encouraging note is the return to the lineup of tackle John Kapale. The rugged tackle was out of commission for last week's tilt.

In what may be a bottle of the year, two of the Skyline's best guards, Lonnie Dennis of BYU and Stan Renning of Montana, will meet Saturday. Dennis has performed outstandingly in all of the Cougar football battles, looking

good even when the Cats bait games. Renning has suddenly won lineman in the Grizzlies' encounter.

A win at Missoula would the Cougars a won-lost record of 2-1 in Skyline play.

But the Cougars' row still be plenty tough to be five bruising conference still ahead. Pre-season lions listed the Cougar-Cowboy game as the one to watch. If the Cats beat Montana by a good margin and the return of their pre-bounce, that prediction will come prophetic.

## Cougar, Grizzly Pigskin Tilt

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A football, basketball, swimming and track star at Booker T. Washington High School in Dallas, Banks didn't play his first baseball game until he was 17 years old. His all-around skill quickly became apparent and he joined the Kansas City Monarchs.

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We cordially suggest that every BYU guy takes his favorite gal to "Tempos in Fashion" Friday night.

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## 'Man in Space' Next Big Move For Scientists

by United Press International  
Just one year ago the world was thrilled, and chilled, by Russia's orbiting Sputnik one . . . successfully launched October 4, 1957. Today satellites are old stuff and the "man in space" is the big development effort the scientists are engaged in.

Recently pentagon officials said a program to put a man into space, inside an orbiting capsule, is being pushed. The goal is to keep the manned space capsule circling earth for 24 hours . . . making 10 to 12 laps around the world before landing.

The director of the advanced research projects agency said: "It is our plan to have a man in space in 24 to 36 months."

President Eisenhower recently ordered ARPA, under Roy Johnson to work with Dr. Keith Glennan's new national aeronautics space agency in a joint military-civilian project to put a human outside the earth's atmosphere.

Forty million dollars is available . . . but congress may have to approve another 25 million to put the project over.

When Johnson first mentioned the scheme this week it was be-



**HUNTERS' HOP**—Wayne Sabey and Claudia Clark, members of the Central Dance Committee, show Nancy Bowen (center) that stag is the style at Friday evening's "Sklee-ton's Swing and Hunters' Hop." (See Dance Story, Page 1)

## News Bulletins . . .

### New Study Satellite Plan Benson Predicts GOP Trend

by United Press International  
**WASHINGTON** — A 300-pound satellite, to orbit 400 miles above the Earth and study the effects of the sun on the Earth, will be launched "within the coming year or two," a foremost American astronomer said Thursday night.

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**WASHINGTON** — Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson, just back from a stumping tour, has predicted the Republicans would hold all their farm belt Congressional seats and possibly pick up a few in the Nov. 4 election.

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**LITTLE ROCK, Ark.** — The Arkansas Board of Education wants Attorney General Brees

Bennett to rule on whether money can legally be withdrawn from Little Rock's closed school and be given to the Little Rock Private School Corporation.

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**NEW YORK** — Eight-year-old Melvin Nimer, Jr., who once fessed and then denied the slapping of his parents, left by plane for Orem, Utah, today to join the "people who him."

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**WASHINGTON** — The Federal Reserve Board took a slap at inflationary forces today by authorizing five federal reserve banks to hike interest rates on loans to commercial banks from 2 to 2½ per cent.

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lieved he was referring to the Air Force X-15 rocket plane, that is expected to be ready for test flights soon. North American Aviation says the plane will roll from the assembly line next Wednesday.

The X-15 will fly up to 100 miles altitude but will not go into orbit.

At any rate, the space vehicle is not the X-15 . . . but a capsule. It will not have wings . . . will probably use "retro-rockets" to brake the 18-thousand-miles-an-hour orbiting speed . . . then kick out a "drag" parachute big enough to assure a safe descent.

It is assumed that either the "Atlas" or "Titan" missile will be used in a booster shot to get the space man up into orbit where he will gather information for long-range space flight.

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